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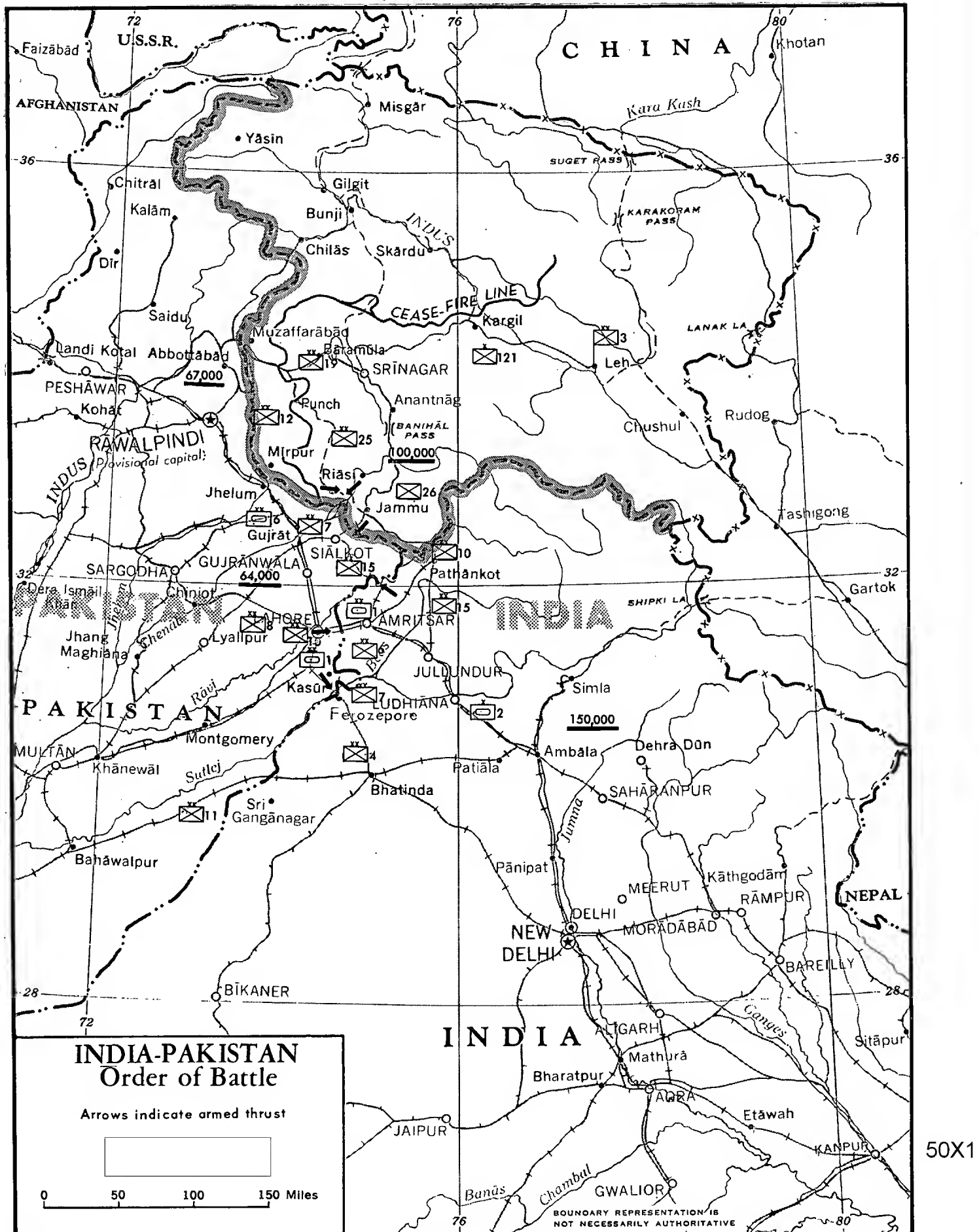
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1. India-Pakistan

Seesaw fighting continues in close proximity to the Punjabi border.

Indian forces today counterattacked and blunted the Pakistani thrust at Ferozepore. The Indians, however, do not seem to have gained much ground here or in the fighting farther north.

The front in Kashmir above Jammu is relatively quiet.

[redacted] a small force of Pakistani irregulars is operating west of Jaipur. (See map.) This is the first use of such irregulars outside of Kashmir and is probably designed to draw Indian forces away from the drive toward Hyderabad.

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First reports of Hindu-Muslim rioting are coming in. One report speaks of a violent riot yesterday in central India. Another says that 15 Hindus were killed in a communal clash in East Pakistan.

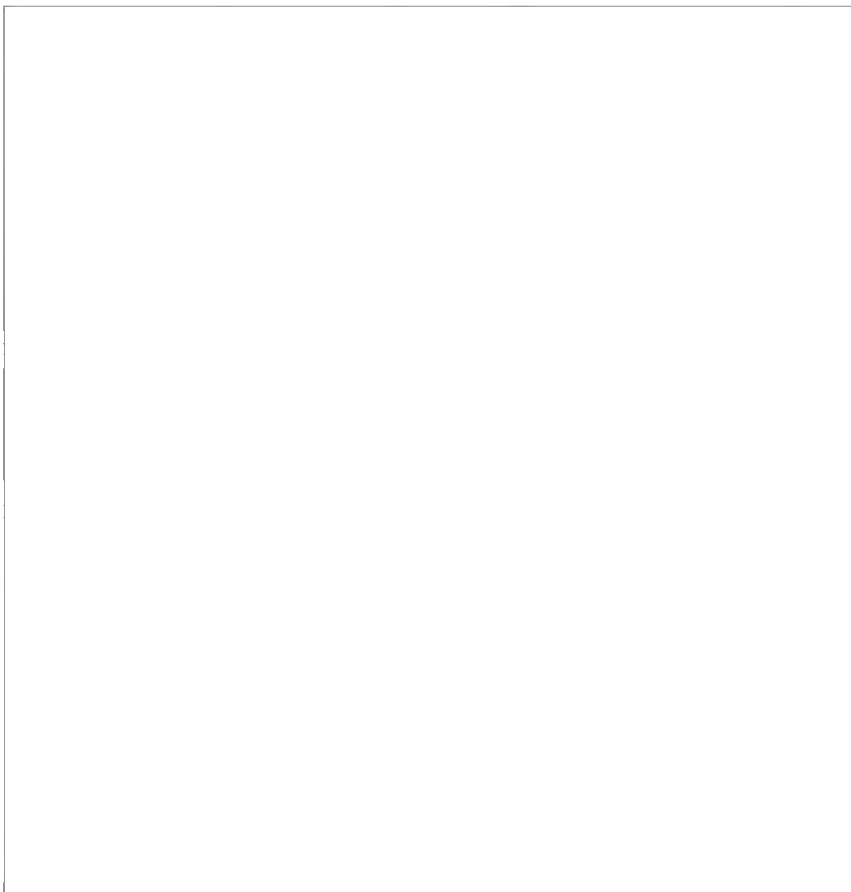
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## 2. Communist China

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[redacted] the air attacks on the Hanoi - Lao Cai railroad in North Vietnam may have caused shortages of aviation gasoline in the Kunming region of Communist China.

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This railroad, cut by bombing last July, has transported the bulk of petroleum products to the Kunming area in the past. (See map.)

## 4. Japan

Tokyo police expect about 60,000 to show up tomorrow for a leftist demonstration against the Japan-Korea treaty. No serious trouble is foreseen. The rally is being sponsored by the Communist Party, without socialist participation this time.

This is the first phase of a campaign to block Diet ratification of the treaty next month.

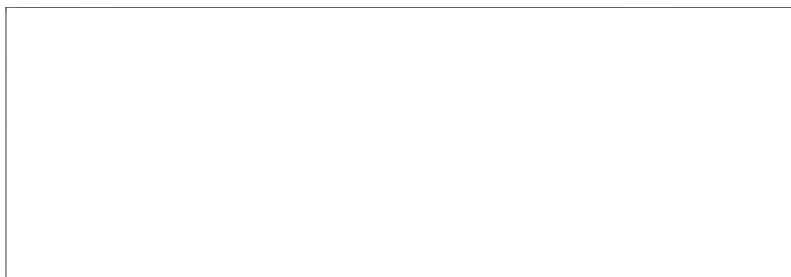
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5. Cyprus

Replacements for the Turkish Army contingent on Cyprus are scheduled to sail from southern Turkey on Monday. As in previous rotations of this sort, the Cypriot Government has been raising difficulties but will probably accede to the shift in the end. The Turkish armed forces have stepped up their alert, and the significance of this is not lost on Nicosia.

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7. Colombia

Concessions from the government have brought the series of teachers' strikes to a halt. This, together with the failure of the leftists to stir up a rowdy street demonstration yesterday, gets the Valencia government over this particular hurdle. The government remains shaky, however, and faces serious economic problems.

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